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HIGH RECORD FOR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

The foreign commerce of the United States has crossed the three billion dollar line. In the twelve months ending with August the imports were \$1,254, 399,735 and the exports \$1,759,417,598, a total for the twelve months of \$3,013, 817,633. The total for the fiscal year 1906 exceeded three billion dollars if the trade with the non-contiguous territory were included, but in this case the three billion dollar line is past without including the trade with the non-contiguous territory, which is no longer considered by the Bureau of Statistics as foreign

The contrast of this total of more than three billion dollars in a single twelve months with the trade of earlier years is interesting. It was not until 1900 that the foreign commerce of the United States passed the two billion dollar line, having thus increased 50 per cent, since 1899. It was not until 1880 that it first crossed the one and a half billion dollar line, having thus doubled since 1879. It was not until 1872 that the foreign trade reached one billion dollars having thus trebled since 1871. It was not until 1856 that the total crossed the \$500,000,000 line, and only in 1835 that it first reached \$250,000,000,

The August figures of both imports and exports exceeded those of any preceding August in the history of our commerce, as shown by the record of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. August imports for the first time crossed the \$100,000,000 line. The imports have exceeded \$100,000,000 in practically every month of the last year, but August is usually a light month for imports, and thus the record of more than \$100,000,000 for the month of August is made for the first time in the figures of the month just ended, which show imports of \$105,588,604, against \$96,000,000 in August of 1905, \$88,000,000 in 1904, \$82,000,000 in 1903, and \$79,000,000 in 1902. Imports never crossed the \$100,000,000 line in any month prior to February, 1905, except is the month of April, 1897, when abnormally large importations were being made in expectation of tariff changes.

The export figures for August are also larger than those for any preceding August. August is usually a light month in exports as well as imports. For August, 1906, the total of exports was \$129,454,760 against \$118,000,000 in August, 1905, \$108,000,000 in August, 1901, \$104,000,000 in August, 1900, and \$105,000,000 in August, 1899, prior to which year the August exports had never touched the \$100,000,000 line. It was only in the month of October, 1891, that the \$100,000,000 line was crossed as the export record for any single month, but there have been but nine occasions since the beginning of the year 1900 in which the exports have not exceeded \$100,000,000, and in December, 1905, they almost touched the \$200,000,000 line, being in that record month \$199,

The growth in imports for the mouth of August can not yet be determined article by article, as the details have not yet been thoroughly worked out by the Bureau of Statistics, though the records of the preceding mouths of the year justify the general conclusion that the growth occurs chiefly in manufacturers' materials and manifactures, the increase in crude materials for use in manufacturing in the seven months ending with July being about \$16,000,000, in manufactures for further use in manufacturing about \$27,000,000, and in manufactures ready for consumption about \$33,000,000, while food stuffs in a crude condition and food stuffs partly or wholly prepared show in each case a reduction compared with a corresponding month of the preceding

SAN FRANCISCO'S IMPROVING HEALTH.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in a recent article on the revival of the beauty parade in that city-the procession of fair women one used to see afternoons on Market and Kearny streets-notes that health has given place to cosmetics. "Among the thousands on Van Ness avenue and Fillmore street," it says, "it is quite noticeable that most of the fair promenaders appear to have gained additional color. Wind and lime dust seem to have quite the same effect on the complexion as artificial beauty-brighteners. Delicate rose-pink is the proper thing in complexions nowadays. This charming color bears witness to the fact that the San Francisco girl has stayed in her city during the rehabilitation period."

The subject, thus lightly treated by the Chronicle, evokes a serious discussion from The Hospital (London) which says that the general health of San Franciscans was better after the earthquake than before it, a fact due to their being obliged to live simply and out-of-doors, whether they would or no. Says the writer: "It is an undoubted fact that a great many men and women who were in a poor state of health before the shock, with bad appetities and defective digestion, are now eating all they can get and digesting it without trouble; while the mental condition which so often accompanies the dyspeptic state has equally improved. The explanation is as simple as it is rational. These people were fortunately deprived of their trams, alcohol, and luxuries; they had nothing but simple food, and they were compelled to take exercise in the open air to get it. The men have found it possible to live without cigars or whisky, and the ladies without candy. They have cooked their simple meals in the streets to the better ventilation of their houses; for lack of light they have gone to bed early, with the compensation that they have risen with the lark. They have had the enforced benefits of a sanatorium, and good health is the result."

3. What a commentary on human nature it is that health, so easy to get and to keep, should be sought at an expense of hundreds of millions of dollars from the men of nostrums who have nothing so good to sell for money as nature offers free. San Francisco spends fortunes on medicines, legitimate and quack; she buys every empiric remedy and goes to faith-curers and astrologers with her woes; yet all she needs for her health are the medicaments of air and sunshine and the regimen of the Simple Life. And that is all any of us need unless, by breaking nature's laws beforehand, we have come to the pass where nature must have the assistance of human skill; and even then the doctor relies upon her to work the greater part of the cure,

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL POLITICS.

There seems to be an ebb in Mr. Bryan's popularity since his Madison Square speech and while this fact does not seem to have enhanced Mr. Hearst's prospects, it has enlivened the drooping spirits of Governor Folk. The latter, it is observed, has hastened to put himself on record against government ownership of railroads, the issue which Mr. Bryan projected into the Democratic party with boomerang effect. By doing this Mr. Folk has made more friends in the South and has aroused friendly interest in the "safe and sane" Democracy of the East which, when on the point of accepting Mr. Bryan as a convert to conservative views, was stunned by his declaration that he was more of a radical than in 1896 and in the proof of it which he gave in his railroad proposition.

It is certain that, whatever success Mr. Hearst may have in the New York gubernatorial contest, he will not get the support for President of the conservative Democrats. In that respect his chances are very much worse than Mr. Bryan's. Hence the fine opportunity for a new candidate who may be Governor Folk or may be some one with a reputation yet to make. It is the familiar history of national political conventions that, unless a single man like Grant or McKinley concentrates in himself the moving issue of the day, the nomination goes to the great Unknown. One week before the national Republican convention of 1860, Harper's Weekly printed autobiographies of the leading aspirants for the nomination, ranged in the order of their chances, the first one being of Mr. Seward and the last, with an inch or so of type to his eredit, being of "Abram" Lincoln. They did not even know how to spell Lin. ing a responsible position with a large coln's name, yet a week later Harper's Weekly exploited him on its first page as the standard-bearer of the party.

Hayes was a similar surprise in 1876 and Garfield in 1880. Neither had been seriously thought of for the Presidency until the convention met. Harri- make a change in the management of son, the first time, was a dark horse. Among the Democrats Greeley, Hancock the police. and Parker were in the nature of surprises. So it is not unreasonable to think, a young Hawaiian, whose only arguat this distance from the Democratic national convention, that the chosen ment for keeping Brown in office was

candidate may be some one wholly unknown at present beyond his local bedgerows a new man with fresh issues, some reformer, springing out of municipal politics as Grover Cleveland did to sound a new bugle note for his party,

WIDE-OPEN HONOLULU.

The liquor law is but partly responsible for the bacebanalian revelry which is witnessed Sundays and after hours in the low saloons. True, the law permits men and women, on Sunday or any time at night, to buy liquer with meals in cafe's or restaurants; but it does not permit a saloon, by virtue of some erackers or dried sandwiches on a bar, to call itself a restaurant; nor does it permit a bar, by grace of an adjoining room with chairs and tables in it, to dispense liquor on Sundays and after hours. Furthermore, the law is not supposed to protect drunkenness and aproar in such places even if something approaching thanks him for the services of his a full meal accompanies the drinks.

Nevertheless, the law may be violated at will, so far as the police are conserned. Indeed, many policemen, in plain clothes, help to violate it. And the reason is, as everybody who has investigated the matter knows, that these alouns are headquarters of the police machine and are expected to do their part in making votes for Brown and Vida. Everyone of them carries the pictures of these men. Two saloons on Alakea street have suspended a Brown streamer between them. The blackguards who issue from such places fill the air with profanity and obscenity against those who are fighting Brown and Vida while uniformed policemen, who are quick to arrest witnesses against gamblers for had language if there be no other excuse, stand by in grinning Mall Steamship Co. to the Commercial acquiescence. It is gospel truth that the lower the dive the more enthusiasm there is in it for the police machine.

One of the speakers at the Democratic rally in Anla Park declared that will bring in the very last of the 1906 Charley Moore had again been permitted to open a gambling place. A letter sugar crop from the other islands, received at this office states that Ah Hoo has received like permission. Both places have been investigated by the Advertiser but entrance could be made to neither. In the latter place the guards were too numerous; in the former, and Mrs. Layard entertained at dinner locks were too good. But this paper was able to find a che-fa place running at Waikiki within a few steps of a police alarm box; and it has published in formation about undisturbed craps at the fishmarket and along the wharves. The simple truth seems to be that the laws against vice and for the protection eer, of the public peace have been virtually suspended so as to make votes for A. M. Brown and Henry C. Vida, candidates for offices that are supposed to pay but \$175 and \$150 per month apiece.

Is it not high time for a change in police administration? We put the question to every merchant, every home-keeper, every father of a family, every didate for Delegate, returned from Kachurch-member, every decent citizen! Under Brown things moral in Hono- ual yesterday. lulu have been going from bad to worse and even in this, the crisis of his fortunes, the Sheriff, with all his powers, makes them no better. If sustained at the polls can be be expected to reform these abuses? Will be not interpret success there as a vote of confidence in his saloon and gambling-hell policy as well as in himself? It is not a question of straight tickets or party but is now out of danger. shibboleths or the high professions of men who have to support the machine nominees or violate the pledges they took in conventions-but one of simple morality and decency in the police administration of the laws against vice; a question whether Honolulu shall be a hell's kitchen or a place where families may be brought up safely. Upon that issue there is only one side where good citizens can afford to stand,

THE TROUBLES OF RUSSIA.

The terrorists having resumed their campaign of murder in Russia, the government has matched it with one of summary execution. Little time is taking, the Walluku Club asks the given the arrested terrorist to make his peace with God, though more than he manager of the Maul Hotel to gives to his victims. It is a case of the quickest possible despatch before a and furnish such rooms above the secdrumhead court-martial organized to convict. They are hanging terrorists now and story of the hotel as might in squads of ten and if the bomb-throwing keeps up they are prepared to mow them down in platoons. We imagine the terrorists will get enough of the struggle first, the odds being so much against them.

It is not a very heroic figure these revolutionary Russians ent. Their uprisings have been easily put down, despite the fact that almost the whole population is with them. They seem to lack cohesion, organization, leadership and tenacity of purpose. And what is worse, they offer no definite program of gov- & S. Co. Mr. Medeiros came to the isernment in place of that which they seek to destroy. It was vastly different lands from the Azores in 1881, and was with the French, the Americans, the Italians and the English in their various a trusted friend and counselor of his revolutions, out of which, in each instance, victory was organized and deserved and by endurance and courage won,

It is hard indeed to forecast the end of Russia's troubles, but before the ranch, has been appointed manager throne falls there will have to be a vast and deep-reaching change in the methods. thereof, of attack upon it.

Building operations in Honolulu are up against a strong check in the rise of prices for lumber. There seems to be no present help for it. Besides the return to the Hawaii metropolis on cause for this patent in the San Francisco rebuilding demand, there is a similar the Kinau this morning. lemand on account of the destruction of cities in Chili by earthquake, besides which there is a heavier demand from the whole west coast of South Amer- nelulu by Governor Higgins of that ica than formerly. Thirty vessels within a month have been chartered to State, carry lumber from Seattle to South America. A late Seattle dispatch says day morning from Kauai, departing for that steamers and sailing vessels-anything that will accept a lumber cargo that island again in the evening with to the west coast-have been picked up by the mill men to take care of the coal. southern movement.

Commercial results from the opening of the Tehuantepec railway bid fair Kona Development Co. to be comparable in importance to what is expected from the Panama canal. One of the first, if not the first, big arrangements for traffic made in anticipation of the event was that of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. for handling its Hawaiian and Pacific Coast traffic with New York. Lately a contract was signed at Ottawa for a monthly steamship service between Victoria B. C., and Mexican ports on the Pacific, connecting with the Tehuantepec road. A subsidy of \$100,000 is given, half being paid by Canada and half by Mexico. That sort of thing ought to help the Steamship Subsidy Bill at Wash-

PASSING POLITICS

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party and it will take united efforts to pull him through. Possibly there to pull him through. Possibly there will be others who will work for him as the candidate mentioned above. that is to be the rule, that is, each candidate will work for himself and Smith it would seem that he should get in, but much of the work that is me and the other fellow' dwindles to the individual who makes the prom ise and the man to be helped is for

gotten in the rush.

Up to 4 o'clock yesterday the following candidates had filed their pa pers with County Clerk Kalauokalani James Bicknell, auditor; Chas. Hus-tace, Jr., supervisor; John Fernandez deputy sheriff, Ewa: Oscar P. Cox. sheriff, Waialua; S. C. Dwight, supervisor at large; L. K. Naone, dep supervisor, Koolaupoko; S. W. Logan, supervisor, Koolau; Andrew E. Cox, supervisor, Waianae; C. P. Iankea, sheriff; A. V. Gear, supervisor; H. C. Vida, deputy sheriff, Honolulu; Frank Pahia, deputy sheriff Koolan Pahia, deputy sheriff, Koolan.

I think it is about time the political machine was broken up. Iaukea is a

that lauken had changed his party twice. I can't see that this matters anything.

A part Hawaiian, holding a position Cockett, in a large sugar factor house, was heard saying on a street car yesterday evening:

"This is an election for the best men am not a Republican, a Democrat or a Home Ruler, but will make up my with the best men from ballot three tickets. It is the best men the people want, no difference what parties they belong to."

L. A. Andrews returns to Hawaii to-

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which docors give many names, but which few of them ceally understand. It is simply weakness—so break-down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the a siem. No matter what may be its causes ifor they are almost numberless; its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of programment being sleeplessness, sense of programment to the sense; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of programment being sleeplessness sleepless proves that as night succeeds the day this throw off these morbid feelings, and experi-be more certainly secured by a course of selebrated life-reviving fenic

Pahia, deputy sheriff, Koolan.

Yesterday there was a rumor that Charlie Notley might withdraw from the race for delegate on account of the time and money required in the appeal of the Notley will case to Washington. Money might have something to do with the matter for there were some staunch Home Rulers regretting the refusal of Notley to produce four teen hundred dollars for campaign puttons in a nawer to the request Charlie's "Aole' could be heard a block. One of the brightest young Portuguese business men in Honolulu, holding a responsible position with a large corporation, said yesterday:

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tachine was broken up. Iaukea is a tarm who can be trusted. I believe, to make a change in the management of the police.

"Just now I was talking this way to young Hawaiian, whose only argument for keeping Brown in office was and without which it is sold by principal Chemists throughout the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, state which of the three numbers required, and observe that the word "Therapien" appears on British government Stamp (in white letters on a red ground) affired to white letters on a red ground) affired to complete the complete that the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and without which the sold in the complete the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and without which the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and the world. Price is England 2/9 and 4/6. In ordering, and 4/6. In order

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Manuel Vierra left in the Claudine for Walluku to start a barber shop there. W J. Dyer of the hannulu Iron Works returned in the Doric from Japan, where he nineed an order for a twelve-roller sugar mill. Under his ca-

tied advices the manufacture of the mill is now under way at the works. A letter from F. H. Larned, asting continuationer general of the bureau of Immigration and naturalization, Washington, to Attorney General Peters department for assistance in applying the new immigration law.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Maui reported yesterday that Makavao had one foot of rain in six hours. Politics is reported warm County of Kalawao, Ambrose Hutchinson, the veteran kicker of the Settlement, is running for Sheriff.

Judge Dole yesterday took under ad-visement the exceptions of the Pacific Pacific Cable Co.'s libel for \$300,000, The steamer Mani from Kauai and the Helene from Hawali on Monday

for Maul this week, where the former is to do some landscape painting. Mr. for the Scotts on Monday evening.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

J. H. Wilson, the contracting engin-G. C. Hofgaard has resigned the man

gement of the Kihei store.

Mrs. W. H. Rice was a passenge. from Kaual in the steamer Maul. E. B. McClanahan, Democratic can-

D. L. Van Dine of the U. S. Experiment Station returned in the steamer

Maul from Kauai. Ira Wells of Walluku has been very ill of blood poisoning in San Francisco.

John Freitas, blacksmith for the Kahului Rallroad Co., has returned home from a health trip to Japan thoroughly recuperated

Charles Matzle, the lowest bidder for the Country Club, is said to be shy of his bond as yet, so that the contract still rests in the hands of the building committee,

Instead of erecting a house of its own, which the charter members concluded would be too heavy an underagreed upon and rent them to the club.

J. S. Medeiros died last week at Kau. pakalua, Makawao, Mani. He was 76 years old and leaves a wife and seven children. He was married fifty years. One son is a school teacher and two hold good positions with the H. C.

Mr. Conant, receiver for the Parker

A, N, Campbell, secretary of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., goes to the Coast today. H. Vicars, a Hilo business man, will

B. L. Marx has been made commissioner of deeds for New York in He-

William McQuaid returned from New Orleans on the China and leaves for Kona today. He will be chemist for the

Edwin White Sutton, formerly of the Michigan Supreme Court bar, has open-

ed an office for the general practice of the law at rooms 39-40 Alexander Young Building. Lahnina Bismark Stables, Ltd., whose

papers are filed, has a capital stock of \$1000 divided into \$10 shares. Its officers are D. K. Hayselden president, W. T Robinson vice president, Walter Engle secretary, C. D. Lufkin treasurer, A. Waal auditor, and A. N. Hayselden and W. Henning additional directors. The principal shareholders are Hayseldens, Robinson and C. B.

GLADYS HAS CHANGED HANDS

The well known vacht Gladys, which has figured in a large number of races in local waters, has changed hands.

The speedy craft is now owned by a hui of young sportsmen who intend to put her in first-rate shape and enter her in all races for which she is eligi

Before being purchased by the afore mentioned syndicate the Gladys was owned by ex-Commodore Hobron of the Hawaii Yacht Club.

Hobron had her built to order by Stone Bros. of San Francisco, about eight years ago. After using the boat for a couple of years Hobron sold the yacht to Oscar White who resold her later to her original owner. She is said to have cost over \$2000

when new but her recent purchase was at a figure in the neighborhood of \$1250.

purchasers of the Gladys are King, Tom King, Bert Petrie The Louis and C. Hartwell. It is intended to enter the Gladys in the races for the Beckley Cup.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Anyone who has ever experienced the excruciating and almost unbearable pains incident to inflammatory sheu matism, will be pleased to know that prompt relief may be had by applying Chamberiain's Pain Baim. Mr. D. Snyder, of Roseville, Ontario, Canada, says: "I have been troubled with inflammatory rheumatism for the pas two years and unable to sleep at night I have taken many remedles but must say Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever tried." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.



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The only one of the Inter-Island fleet to sail yesterday on a regular run was the Ke Au Hou, which got away at 5 o'clock for Kausi ports.